Office Buildings in Battery Place Closed to Men Long in Business.

Possibility That Riverside Drive Will Be Included in Proscribed Area.

Scores of wealthy Germans, either personally or through their counsel, called on United States Marshal Mc-Carthy yesterday in reference to the President's recent proclamation which forbids them approaching within 100 yards of the waterfront. All said that such a rule would practically ruin their businesses, and each wanted to know if some modification of the ruling could be obtained. All were told that not a single exception would be made.

There are many German business men in buildings pear the Battery. Several with offices in the Whitehall Building said it would be ruinous to their in-terests to move. Each was told that the moment the order went into effect he would be arrested and interned if caught within the zone. Still others protested that it was imperative for them at times to call on business associates whose offices are within the barred zone. They, too, were told to beware, or else they

would be sent hurrying to Ellis Island.
One German who saw the Marshal yesterday said that he owned and conducted
six saloons in West street. He said if
he was barred from visiting them his
business soon would be worthless, or beyond his control. The Marshal told him
that any man who had been in this
country long enough to own six saloons
and falled to become a citizen of the failed to become a citizen of the led States deserved to lose all he

Zone to Extend Up Town.

When the question of the barred sone extend from Twenty-third street south along the North and East rivers. Now it is proposed to extend the North River sone to Forty-fourth street, and there is serious consideration of extending it along Riverside Drive. It was cited that many of the big apartment houses and residences that front the river in this section are within the 100 yard limit. This would mean a big exodus of Germen dwellers along the Drive. Many have made their homes there for years.

Marshal McCarthy said last night that if the question of ousting enemy allens from Riverside Drive is put up to him he will advise against such a step as he does not think the rule should be made

o stringent in residential sections. "Of course I am here to carry out the orders of the Attorney-General," the Marshal said. "He is the one to decide

wheels. Just as soon as the rules governing registration of enemy aliens and (Oscar Straus) to Mayor-elect Hylan to appreciate the "utter inability of its are in a position to start in without the loss of a moment."

"We now find it made a football of Many Fleeing Frem Hoboken.

The Germans of Hoboken are in a state of panic. Realizing that the Fedstate of panic. Realizing that the Federal authorities are determined to rid that nest of sedition of its plotters and imbued with the idea that nest of sedition of its plotters and imbued with the idea that they are a court that I presume senial places of abode. The waterform is under military rule and martial law has been stringently applied. Hundreds of Germans or German sympathizers who voiced their sentiments have been seized and interned on Ellis Island. Scores of others who were caught in the barred sones without their permits were also taken up and interned. Now even those who for a time were content to remain quietly in their homes or offices, far removed from the barred zones, have become so dignified and aloof from the public office that would require his entitled that would require his entitled that nest of sedition of its plotters and imbued with the idea that they are a court that I presume they are a court that I presume they will soon be wearing robes like of the remains of the commission immediately went into conference on the selection of an other lawyer, but could not agree. The commission immediately went into conference on the selection of an other lawyer, but could not agree. The they are a found of their sentiments have been seized and interned on Ellis Island. Scores of taken up and interned on Ellis Island. Scores of taken up and interned. Now even those who for a time were content to remain interest would do better work for the public office that would require his entitled the board on the invitation of Chairman Charles E. The commission immediately went into conference on the selection of an other lawyer, but could not agree. The the commission time diately went into conference on the selection of an other lawyer, but could not agree. The commission time diately went into conference on the selection of an other lawyer, but could not agree. The commission the Pederal Building. He explained to the remembers that a special meeting held in the commission of late has come to act as a court come uneasy and are moving away as fast as arrangements can be completed. A man describing himself as Charles

Pelton of 88 River street, Hoboken, which is just opposite the United States which is just opposite the United States
Army piers, was arrested yesterday on
complaint of Joseph Brady of 809 Willis
avenue. The Bronx. Brady said he
heard Felton say, indicating a group of
United States soldiers;
"I'm glad the Kaiser is going to get
'em. To hell with America!"

Felton is of German birth but was
naturalized in 1888. He was arraigned
in the Recorder's focust and fined \$100.

fomer and taken immediately to Ellis
Island, where he was interned for the duration of the war. Secret service men had heard of remarks he is said to have made and without a word of warning swooped down upon him.

Catholics of Germany repel all attacks against the German ruling house and the monarchic constitution of the state. The monarchic constitution of the state. The Catholics should protect the throne against outside enemies and internal revolution. The Bishops reject the sovereignty of the people, which only brings other forms of inequality and servitude and constraint, of which the world war offers many examples."

AMERICANS FLEE CHIHUAHUA. Smelting Officials Stop Work Pend-

ing Developments in Mexico.

Et. Paso, Nov. 21 .- American officials and employees of the American Smelt-ing and Refining Company in the State of Chihuahua have been ordered to the border, and eight already have arrived here. C. I. Baker, general manager of the company's Mexican interests, said GERMANS CONSCRIPT U. S. MAN. iction was precautionary and work had been stopped to await de-velopments in northern Mexico

JUAREA Merica, Nov. 21.—Fire Federal troop trains carrying approximately \$3,000 trains carrying approximately \$4,000 trains carrying approximately \$4,000 traces arrived in calmanual City ing in Cologne, has been practising in Cologne, has been taken into the yesterday from the south to reenforce the garrison at the State capital, then carry according to advices received here from Germany. The consciously the railroad yards and will cend they at concept to the clinary and they at concept to the clinary sector by way of Falomir and from there overland to the vicinity of Cuentilo Parado waree Villa, was reported encamped Monday.

OF AMBASSADOR

Special Desputed to Tax Suy. Washingron, Nov. 21.—Domicio da Gama, the Brasilian Ambassador, called the attention of the State Department to-day to an embarrassing incident which occurred when he sought to enter the building.

Pass to State Department.

EXODUS FROM HOBOKEN | The Ambassador had inadvertently left his special pass at home, but thought nothing of it, as he had been a frequent caller at the Department and nasurally caller at the Department and nasurally presumed that the policeman at the door used by all diplomats would recognize him. The officer, however, held him up and when the Ambassador, who was in a hurry, endeavored to explain his identity and continue on his way to the elevator under Secretary Lansing's office the guard grasped him by the arm and held him back.

Messengers from Mr. Lansing's office were called to identify the Ambassador, who was of course escorted with all ceremony to the second floor.

SUGGESTS WOMAN FOR SERVICE BOARD

Bennett Protests to Whitman Against Appointment of Kracke to Vacancy.

William M. Bennett, Republican Mayoralty candidate in the recent campaign, sent a letter to Gov. Whitman yesterday in which he protests against the appointment of F. J. H. Kracke to the Public Service Commission, describes the commission as a football of politics, composed of members unfitted for the posttion, and naively suggests that the time has come for the appointment of a woman to this position. In protesting the appointment of Mr. Kracke, he says.

"The appointment of Mr. Kracke, he says.

"The appointment at this time of a man who is merely a politician would be an outrage and would make the Public Service Commission a diagrace instead of the joke it now is. I therefore write this letter to protest against his appointment on the ground that he is a mere politician and that this is no time for the appointment to office of time for the appointment to office of men solely on the ground that they are politicians.

"In addition." he continues. "I would

suggest that the time has come for the appointment of a woman to this position. Women now have the vote and new duties and interests have been given to them. A woman member of the com-mission would bring to it new views and new life and tend to restore it to the original idea that it was appointed as a defender of the public and to protect the public against the rapacity and indifference of public utility corpora-

Mr. Bennett asserts that no appointoffers of the Attorney-General," the Mr. Bennett asserts that no appointment should be made to any public office during the present world crisis" on a basis of politics and says that this is new order of things. Should be list Riverespecially true of the Public Service side Drive as barred territory that Commissions. He professes to see a thoroughfare will be cleaned out of its "deplorable deterioration in the efficiency enemy allen dwellers within twenty-four of the commission for this the First dis-He professes to see a We are all ready to turn the trict," and says that one merely has to

politics," Mr. Hennett goes on to say. "Its members have been appointed not because of their experience in regulation of public utility corporations but for political purposes. The commission has become so dignified and aloof from the

ADOPTED TWENTY-TWO.

Purvises Celebrate 45th Annivercary of Wedding.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—On the morning after their wedding forty-five years ago Wilson J. Purvis and his wife adopted five children, and they were so little trouble that as time went on they adopted seventeen others. They failed to have any of their own, but

Felton is of German birth but was naturalized in 1888. He was arraigned in the Recorder's court and fined \$100, with the alternative of spending ninety days in jail.

Henry Heininger, a barber employed by Edward Gunther, whose shop is at Third and River streets, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday while shaving a custom have children of their own.

PLEADS FOR SMALL NATIONS.

Senator La Fontaine Says Belgium Should Have Say in Conference.

CATHOLIC CLERGY FOR KAISER

German Bishops Reject Doctrine of

People's Sovereignty.

Washington, Nov. 21.—An official
German statement radiographed from
the Government station at Nauen says
the Catholic clergy of Germany have
aligned themselves in support of the ruiing house and the monarchic constitution. It is cabled here as follows:

"The German Bishops will read from
the episcopal thrones Sunday a pastoral
letter in which it is declared that the
Catholics of Germany repel all attacks

CITIES' PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

New Yorkers Talk of Food and Pensions at League Meeting. DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Problems facing American cities in war times, particularly in the matter of food, occupied the greater part of to-day's sessions of the National Municipal League. The speakers included Everett Colby, former Senator from New Jersey; Marcus M. Marks. New York, and Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo.

Crane of Kalamazoo.
Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia predicted hard times after the war.
Lawson Purdy of New York, president of the league, recommended a pension system for municipal employees.

Dentist From Chiengo Had Elected to Remain Abroad.

Gractice there during the war.

3 OFFICERS LOST AS CHAUNCEY SANK

of Philadelphia Went Down With Ship.

Gunner's Mate John A. Smith, Licut. Wedderburn and Ensign Skinner Dead.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Lieutenantcommanding the destroyer Chauncey, went down with his ship when she sank

teen enlisted men. Details of the accident are lacking here.

Lieutenant-Commander Reno's next of kin was his wife, Beatrice Reno, 2319
South Twenty-first street, Philadelphia: that of Lieut. Wedderburn was his mother, Gertrude F. Wedderburn, Chevy Chase, Maryland, and of Ensign Skinner of his mother, Mrs. Harry G. Skinner of Mount Washington, Md.

The arrest was made on information lodged with the police by a German who is loyal to this country. He turned over a letter he had received from Hochstass. The letter follows:

"Let us hope for the best, because hope is after all the only thing we poor Germans still have. That is something that cannot be withheld from us poor out-Mount Washington, Md.
The enlisted men lost were:

in chase, Maryland, and of Ensign Skinner his mother, Mrs. Harry G. Skinner of Mount Washington, Md.

The enlisted men lost were:

ANTHONY, STANLEY T., electrician, first class, radio; mother, Florence Johnson, Hediord, Mass.

CLAGGETT, HONORE M., JR., electriciar, first class, tather, Honore M. Clasgett, first class, tather, Honore M. Clasgett, first class, tather, Honore M. Clasgett, econd class; mother, Mary H. Crane, econd class; mother, Mary H. Crane, EWART, JONEPH S., machinster mate, first class; father, William L. Ewart, 54

Second street, Newport, R. I.

GODDRICH, CHARLES A. chief machinate mate in the first class; father, William H. MAMMN, HENRY G. tather, William H. HAMMN, HENRY G. tather, William H. HAMMN, HENRY G. tather, Burt W. HAMMER, ENGLOSEPH A., fireman, third class; mother, Langles, M. HENGUX, JOSEPH A., fireman, third class; mother, Rangles, the Converse of the property of the control of the converse of the

DECLINES JOB AS COUNSEL.

J. C. Newman Tells Newark Com

mission He Cannot Spare Time. Jacob L. Newman, former Prosecutor terday morning and explained that he would be unable to accept the post for the reason that his private interests made it impossible for him to accept a Board by Dr. Robert L. Dickinson of public office that would require his en-

Nineteenth street faced the Commissioners on the shoplifting charge. Commissioner Raymond, the only member of the commission who is a lawyer, acted as both prosecutor and counsel for the defence. He voiced the opinion that the State had not produced a preponderance of proof that the woman was guilty and that he intended to acquit her. The other members of the commission agreed with him.

To eliminate this the Provost Marshal-General will ask for the appointment of general will ask for the appointment of energy boards in every county which will be made up of physicians expert in various lines of practice. The system of proof that the woman was guilty and that he intended to acquit her. The other members of the commission agreed with him. with him.

INSANE, WINS \$30,000 SUIT. Injured Fireman Gets Judgment

Against N. Y. Central.

In February of 1915 Charles Price, then a fireman on the West Shore Railroad. Was leaning out of the window of his cab in the Hoboken yards when another locomotive passed. A fire hook which dangled from the engine struck Price in the head, knocking him from the cab window and stunning him. Price was taken to the North Hudson Hospital, and a few months later was removed to the Hudson County Insane Asylum, at Laurel Hill, N. J.

Through his wife, Mrs. Margaret Price, as his next friend, Price brought suit for damages against the New York Central Railroad Company, the controlling organization of the West Shore, and yesterday a jury in the Hudson County Circuit Court awarded him a judgment of \$30,000, the highest award in a damage suit in that court in recent years. Dr. John B. Donat, a French allenist, together with other physicians, a testified that the blow on the head had driven Price insane, and that he would never recover.

SPY PHOTOS FOUND: GERMAN INTERNED Adjutant-General Makes Ap-

Lieut.-Commander W. E. Reno Hochstass, Who Snapped Federal Forts, Is Betrayed by Letter of Hate.

NEW YORK BOY VICTIM FAILS WITH PLEA OF JOKE

Grits His Teeth and Keeps His Tongue Silent, but Has to Strafe U. S. on Paper.

A German reservist describing himself as William Hochstass, a "seaman." Commander Walter E. Reno, U. S. N., was interned on Ellis Island yesterday following his arrest by detectives of the bomb squad late Monday night. The defollowing a collision early Monday morn- tectives after searching the prisoner's ing in the war zone. He is the Ameri- room in a Broadway hotel found a numcan officer of highest rank so far lost in ber of photographic plates of vital in

terest from a military viewpoint. U. S. Naval Reserve, are also reported lost by Admiral Sims, who gives the casualties as the three officers and eighteen enlisted men. Details of the accident are lacking here.

Sure All Sent to Camps Will Pass Test.

A plan whereby the draft officials will endeavor to keep physical defectives out of the National Army cantonments on yesterday before the District Appeals

Where a case appears too complicated, however, or where the private physicians for the conscript seriously dispute the finding of the examiner on the board, the case will be referred to the advisory body, and a specialist in the particular ailment involved will examine the construit. ine the conscript.

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COLUMBIA TO TRAIN

peal for Clerical Aid. Columbia University, answering a call rom the War Department, will open a class in typewriting in the department of extension teaching, beginning Monday, December 3. The class will meet five days each week, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The entrance fee

will be \$15.

The official communication from Washington which led to the establishment of the typewriting class came from the Adjutant-General's office, and it will be interesting as an indication of the Gov.

ernment's pressing need of clerical aid.

The Adjutant-General writes:

"The statistical division of the Adjutant-General's office is in need of ninety-two clerical assistants. The division needs forty typists at once, forty typists by January 1 and trails all clericals. by January 1 and twelve file clerks at

"We are writing you to ask if Columthe next six weeks? Can the university supply twelve filing clerks also? for these typists and clerks to report at the Custom House, New York city, and apply to take the civil service examina-

tant-General's Corps is the section of the Adjutant-General's Corps is the section of the
army which keeps the soldiers at the
front in touch with their families at
home. The service rendered by the
clerical staff in this division will be of
tian Association for American army and far beyond the pay which is allotted for

U. S. WILL TAKE OVER OHIO RIVER SHIPPING

and Fuel Situation Sought.

Special Desputch to Tan Str. Pirrsnung, Nov. 21.—Ohio River ship-ring will be commandeered by the Gov-ernment to relieve the serious freight Under the budget as prepared a secre-

the War Department, who came here Monday to take charge of the investigameasures may be necessary to relieve the situation. No announcement has been made officially as to the Govern-ment's action, but information from authoritative sources is to the effect that water facilities of this district will be put into use within a few weeks.

10 NEW POLICE LIEUTENANTS.

Commissioner Woods Makes Squad of Sergeants Happy.

Police Commissioner Woods vesterday Thomas Cummings, Cornelius Leary, Joseph Bannson, Daniel Mangen, George P. Ferre, Joseph L. McGrath, Patrick F. Dunn, Charles M. Stilson, John R. Hawthorne and Louis J. Valentine.

Y. M. C. A. FUND TOPS PACIFISTS PREPARE \$50,000,000 MARK

Dr. Mott Notifies Gen. Per- Fifty Form an "Arts Council." shing of Success and Promises Cooperation.

2,000,000

Arrangements Made to Enable Weekly Vaporings Planned at Soldiers to Spend Furloughs in Alps.

More than 2,000,000 Americans save bia University may be able to assist in this most necessary matter through its tion's expense budget was oversubscribed last night secretarial school. Is it possible for by about 42 per cent. Athough officials situation. typists from among its students or former students to serve at the rate of new buildings in many cities have ex-\$1,000 a year and to recruit and train perienced often the nation's generosity. nounced as a subsidiary of the People's of the association in obtaining funds for sanguine expectations.

The finale in the mobilization of dol- peace propaganda." tion for such position. At the same time they should request that they be certified for duty with the statistical John R. Mott, general secretary of the "The statistical division of the Adju-National War Work Council, to Gen."

importance to the nation and navy and allies. Let me renew expres-the pay which is allotted for sion of deepest gratitude to you for your messages, which exerted wide and profound influence. We are now in post tion to afford you full cooperation de-sired and assure you that it will be

> Excess Donations Needed. The closing sentence of the message

delegated the work of providing amusement and recreation for the men, a task savior of all the countries of the world of no mean proportions. It was this in the minds of most of those present, to order which placed full responsibility judge from their opinions. upon the shoulders of the association's National War Work Council. It led to the formation of the \$35,000.000 budget.

ernment to relieve the serious freight tieup and aid in the transportation of munitions. It will also be utilized to carry fuel to manufacturers who have big war contracts and who have been hit hard by the fuel farmine due to the freight congestion.

A preliminary investigation by the War Department, instituted to determine the extent to which river transportation facilities here may be used to relieve the coal shortage, which threatens to hamper seriously the war preparations of the Government by forcing the suspension of many plants in the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny valleys, has developed information of sufficient significance to warrant drastic action is line for ten day furroughs. It leveloped information of sufficient sig- will be in line for ten day furloughs. It developed information of samplest siginfigurace to warrant drastic action to has been the custom of the French and
compel the use of thousands of tons of
shipping now lying idle in this vicinity
to Faris and other large cities when on
was forced to cut many of its articles

Sizes for boys as we This became known to-day following furlough. The result has been that what the departure from Pittsburg of Major with the social and other evils the furJohn Stewart of the Engineers Corps of the War Department, who came here

Stations in Alps.

The American leaders have decided enjoy their furloughs at the winter resorts in the Alps. Special trains will carry the men to this most picturesque section of the country and the soldiers will have every opportunity to enjoy the winter sports of skiing, skating, tohogganing. &c. The men will be housed in the great winter hotels and the Y. M. C. A. will be asked to establish stations and provide for the entertainment of the

men at these places Police Commissioner Woods yesterday omitted the following sergeants to be sponsibilities of the association's war activities, since it means that from the

TO LET OFF STEAM

Subsidiary to Peoples Council.

SUBSCRIBERS SPEAKERS HIT ALLIES

New Home in West 18th Street.

Two blocks away from their former \$50,153,054 in the recent campaign to Fifth avenue home, fifty members and raise \$35,000,000 for the support of friends of the People's Council, they of bia University may be able to assist in Y. M. C. A. war camps. The associa- alleged "Peace and Democracy," met tion's expense budget was oversubscribed last night and discussed the "Russian

orty intelligent people as typists during the response to their appeal for help in Council, and "composed of writers, muconstructing and maintaining Red Tri- siciens, cartoonists, dramatists and ac-'if this is possible, it will be necessary angle buts far surpassed their most tors, who have organized to use their talents for the spread of democracy and

Scott Nearing has been arrested in be following cablegram was sent by Dr. the West for delivering untimely speeches, and Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, is under \$5,000 bail charged with violation of the espionage act, but other members of the famous "Rabbit Special," which ran from New York to Hudson" are available.

Weekly Talks Planned.

They will give talks to the faithful at regular Wednesday evening gatherings at the new home of the People's Council at 138 West Thirteenth street. Last night's meeting was typical the "peace" meetings held earlier this year by the same organization. Under the title of "The Russian Situation To-day" a discussion was held which The closing sentence of the message of the same organization. Under the fifth of the Russian situation To-by Gen. Pershing in which he defines the fittle of "The Russian situation To-by Gen. Pershing in which he defines day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief work to be done by the Red day" a discussion was held which the relief of Freight Congestion Governments, their war aims and ex-pressions of hope for an immediate peace. Socialism sat enthroned as the savior of all the countries of the world

Alexander Trachtenberger, a Russian American, said he knew Lenine and Trotsky more or less familiarly, but that the few newspapers which could be smuggled from Russia were not sufficlent to obtain a true insight on the

After a collection was taken it was announced that the Bulletin, the official for fear they might be seditious.

Walsh Made Colonel of Tenth. ALBANT, Nov. 21 .- Adjt.-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill to-day announced the ap-pointment of Major Charles E. Walsh of Albany as Colonel of the Tenth Regi-ment of the New York Guard. The an nouncement also included the nouncement also included the appoint-ment of Major Charles J. Lamb of Utica, Major Seymour P. White of Buffalo and Capt. Chester B. McLaughlin, Jr., of

SAYS TORPEDOPLANE MAY BEAT U-BOATS Fiske Warns, However, Ger-man Fleet Must Be Sunk.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 -- Hope that the torsedoplane may prove to be the effective answer to the German submarine menace was expressed by its inventor, Real Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, before the members of the Aero Club of New England here to-night.

"Much hope is felt by the Allies now" he said, "because of the apparent loss of effectiveness of the submarine attacks. Whether or not the submarine has been beaten, let us realize that the submarine is only one of many naval weapons, and that naval strategy recog-nizes the fact that so long as an ene-my's fleet exists as a fighting force it constitutes a continuing menace, from which an attack of some kind may be

which an actuack of some kind may be expected at any time.

"For this reason no mere subsidence of submarine activities should blind us to a desirability of sinking or disabling the German fleet.

"The strategical desirability of creating new and unexpected weapons in advance of war was not thoroughly real ized till recently by any Government except the German. Perhaps it is not too late to bring against the Germans a still newer weapon, the torpedoplane. Perhaps the torpedoplane may be the af-



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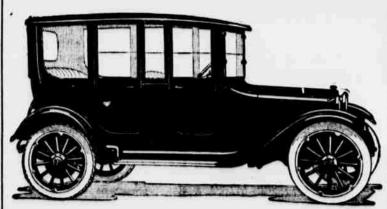
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